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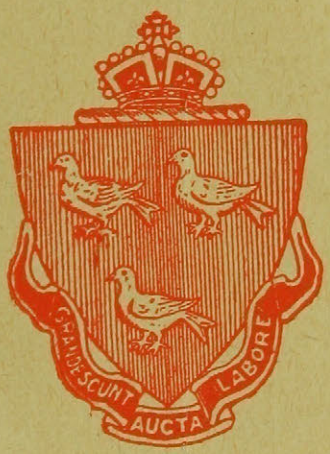
VOL. VIII. No. 5.

McGill Outlook



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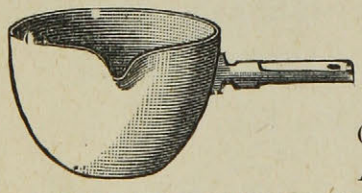

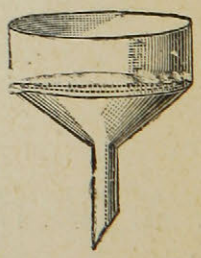

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407 Metcalfe Ave., Westmount

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It is earnestly desired that the Students patronize only those who have advertised in the OUTLOOK.

Editorial

For the third successive year the OUTLOOK is preparing to get out a calendar. Previously these have been of the poster type, and as such they seem best suited to satisfy the demand of the student who wishes to decorate his room with a souvenir of Old McGill.

We have, moreover, decided to turn aside from the well-beaten track of the beautiful poster girl, in which line of competition we are hopelessly outclassed by the productions of the numerous art and advertising firms, and propose to publish a student calendar—one which will appeal to the student more than anyone else. Just exactly what this is we shall not make public at present, relying upon the supposition that "anticipation is greater than realization." In undertaking such a contract the board are running under a great financial risk and we are relying upon your co-operation to make it a success.

✦ ✦ ✦

It might not be altogether too premature to announce that our Christmas number is already in process of construction. It will consist largely of stories, poems, local jokes, and a few drawings, snaps, photos, etc.

In this we do not wish to contribute everything ourselves, and shall be very grateful for any suggestions or contributions that any philanthropist may choose to send. The Christmas numbers in the past have always been of a fairly high standard, and we are doing our best to make that of 1905 even better.

✦ ✦ ✦

We regret that lack of space prevents us from publishing this week an article on the McGill crest. We could not do justice to the article by dividing it, and shall thus be forced to hold it over for another number.

The writer, Mr. W. L. Tracey, M.A., Med. '08, went to considerable trouble in securing the material on the subject that he there presents, and we wish to express our gratitude for his willingness to let the OUTLOOK profit by his investigation. This subject is of special interest to us at the present time in virtue of the recent alteration made in the crest.

Things you Ought to Know

IV. THE TRACK CLUB.

For those who do not already understand the working machinery of the Track Club, a brief explanation would probably be in order. The mechanism of this department of college athletics is both simple and efficient. The whole government and management is in the hands of a body elected by all the students of McGill who have paid their annual fee to athletics, and who have interest enough to come to the Annual General Meeting (which, by the way, is held on the second Monday in February) and cast their votes. Once the governing body, called the "Committee of Management," is elected, the student body gives up all practical control, though another general meeting might be called on the submission of a petition signed by twenty-five members, or it may be called at any time by the president. The general meeting, moreover, is the only body that can make any change in the constitution, and that only with the consent of the Athletic Association of McGill. Further, for any change in the constitution, notice of such change must be given at least two weeks before the general meeting. It is at the general meeting too that such members of the Senior year as have rendered conspicuous service to the Track Club are voted life members of the Athletic Association.

The officers forming the Committee of Management are similar to all such clubs—President, Secretary, etc., and representatives from each class of each faculty. Any vacancies in the Committee are filled by the Committee itself. Of the officers the President is the only one who has to have any particular qualifications, in that he must have been on a previous committee. He is not eligible for more than one term.

The Committee of Management carries on all business, elects the Captain of

the Track Team, and selects the Intercollegiate Team.

The Track Club has a constitution that is most eminently workable, and at the same time is quite full enough to cover all points. The Executive is not large enough to be cumbrous, and not small enough to be inefficient. Its power is great, though at the same time it is immediately under the supervision of the students and subject to check by them.

✦ ✦ ✦

Dr. Roddick's Bill

An important meeting, fraught with interest to every medical student, was held one day last week, when Dean Roddick called the members of the Roddick Bill Committee together to discuss further ways and means of assisting in making the Roddick Bill a reality in Canada.

Dr. Roddick brought a new phase of the question forward, when he read and explained what is known as the Laurie Bill recently passed in the English House of Parliament. The object of this new bill is, to establish reciprocity between any Canadian province and Great Britain. In one way, this covers a certain clause in Dr. Roddick's own Bill, but, of course, it is insufficient. It is scarcely probable than any individual one of our provinces would care to enter into such reciprocal relations. Dr. Roddick's bill, however, if it can be made a reality—and there is every indication at present of its being made such—promises greater things. His object is to have one central examining board instead of so many individual provincial boards as at present. In such a way the provincial boards will not cease to exist entirely, but men who take the Dominion Board exams, will then, without further examination, be allowed to practice anywhere in Canada, Great Britain, and her colonies. Of course, under the conditions of the Laurie Bill such extensive reciprocity cannot be hoped for.

Since the agitation started, opposition has been met with from Ontario and Quebec. Quebec had no Provincial Board, strictly speaking. Ontario demands that Quebec should establish such a board, having the same provisions, methods, etc., as other Provincial Boards. The result was that Quebec this last summer originated a new Board of Examiners, but it was originated in such a manner that Ontario is not likely to consider its provision sufficient. Ontario, therefore, is practically agreed to a Dominion Council, and Quebec at the present moment is the only barrier in the way towards complete realization of the project.

The Prime Minister at Ottawa has assured Dr. Roddick that if all the other provinces consent, he will bring his influence to bear on Quebec to whip her into line, failing which the Bill will go on through without the latter province. It seems rather a drastic step to take, but the only possible one under existing circumstances. If this is done Quebec will soon fall in line without doubt, seeing that it is to her advantage to identify herself with the scheme.

At the Arts dinner in Toronto on Friday night last, it was intended to have presented signed petitions from the medical students of McGill, Queen's, and western colleges, to the effect that the Roddick Bill had the hearty support of these institutions. In this way Toronto, it was hoped, would be led to form such a petition also. The Minister of Education for Ontario, Dr. Pyne, was also to be waited upon with these requests.

Every McGill medical student owes it a duty to himself, and to the profession which he has chosen, to do everything that lies in his power to help the project to completion. If you have relatives who are members of any of the Provincial Legislatures, get busy and

write them. This Bill of Dean Roddick's must become law, and we as students in medicine can assist in its being passed, by using our influence—be it great or small—on every occasion which presents itself.

M.

✦ ✦ ✦

My Largest Moose

With the sun well up over the trees, my companion, our indispensable half-breed, and myself found ourselves at the head waters of the Upsilquitch River, in the north of New Brunswick. The still waters of these upper districts in the north of that province afford excellent big game shooting. There the moose get the sweet water grass, their greed for which gives opportunity for such an inroad upon them by the sportsman—there they can be found at sunrise or sunset with their massive heads down under water picking here and there for the morning and evening meals.

Sad experiences of former years stimulated us to action—and our tents were soon pitched and everything made comfortable for bed—in all probability it would be long after dark before we would return from hours of waiting for that most grateful sound—the answering call of a bull-moose.

Leaving camp in our canoe, we soon came to our watching ground, a point commanding the lake on either side. From this spot we had "bagged" a moose the year before. The guide rolling a horn from the bark of a white birch uttered three or four times that long, mournful call so often heard echoing through the wood during the breeding season, then motioned us to be silent. After minutes, seemingly hours, of suspense, we heard a distant answering grunt. Several times we got that answer, but it came no closer. That moose had evidently no desire to satisfy any idle curiosity we might have aroused in him. Throughout the whole day we could not get further encouragement, evidently the mating season was not well advanced. We lived through the monotony of four days of this kind with nothing to raise our hopes but innumerable tracks of moose and a lucky capture of a fine buck deer, whose curiosity for white canvas had cost him dearly. On the fifth day rain began to fall, and with it our hopes. About two o'clock we left camp, took up our position and began to call. For two hours nothing happened, when suddenly we heard the thump, thump, thump of moose coming in our direction, and occasionally a grunt as if to encourage his future mate. To describe one's feelings when a moose is approaching is quite impossible. To feel the heart racing like mad, and to be wondering if, when the moose does show itself, one is going to cool down sufficiently to be able to cover with the rifle, even for a second, the approaching body is not pleasant. Suddenly about six hundred yards along the edge of the lake he comes in sight—a record breaker. Cautiously winding his way along the edge of the water about two hundred yards away, he halts, looks and listens. We see him turn slowly away. Has he got our wind? No. That feeling of determination to find out what we really were has seized him and proves to be his doom. He presents his side to us for a second and I open fire—a beautiful shot and only two hundred yards away. Bang! Bang! in rapid succession comes the crack of my "40-70." Bewildered he plunges in all directions. Two more and he crashes to his knees; but an instant later he is up and breaks for cover.

"Is he dead or not?" we ask: There is but one way of answering—to track him. Picking up the trail we see by his zig-zag course and mad plunges over wind falls covered with his hair that he has been hard hit. Scarce a hundred yards and we find him. Poor brute, helpless as he is, his hind legs shattered, is making attempts

to escape, and upon our nearer approach shows signs of fight. One well placed shot and another moose is added to the long list of successes which are becoming so alarmingly great.

Our "bag" proved to be a veritable monarch of the forest—a clean spread of sixty inches, a perfect head and bell. In ecstacy we clasped hands over the huge body. "By gad, he's a dandy!" we cried over and over again, and danced a dance of unholy triumph. With the "kill" came the unpleasant task of preparing for future use the choicer portions, and when we had finished, darkness had fallen. Soon, however, the massive head was safely ensconced beside our camp fire, and far into the night we told and re-told the story of the chase. Nor did it close with sleep, for in my dreams I shot times innumerable the same giant moose, only to be again confronted with his approaching form.

The successes of my companions, whom I left in the woods, will no doubt prove to be the subject of many camp fire tales in the years to come. Certainly for a week of sport—better than which no man can ever desire—go to New Brunswick, the home of the moose and caribou. Who could not make a successful year at college after this trip?

✦ ✦ ✦

Gratia

Twice a year we hear particularly about all the things for which we should be thankful—at Thanksgiving and at Christmas tide. From young to old, each and every one has something to be thankful for—the older ones, for life, perhaps; those in middle life, for prosperity and health; those younger, for pleasure and happiness. Aside from all these work-a-day reasons for thankfulness, we think every *true* student of McGill has *special* reasons why he should feel glad. Did you ever stop to think that you should be thankful for the fact that Montreal was placed on the map just where it is? Did you ever stop to think that its geographical position, in other words, right at the foot of old Mount Royal, had special claims on your prayers of thankfulness? Did you ever ponder that perhaps here you have greater opportunities than in either of the two other Canadian Academic centres? Not opportunities for pleasure particularly, though they are greater, too, here than elsewhere; not opportunities for work perhaps (they offer themselves everywhere in life), but greater opportunities for hearing the best and greatest men the world produces—to these we refer more particularly.

Almost invariably is it the case, when great men visit Canada, they land first in the East. Montreal seems to demand their attention first. And McGill, by virtue of her high academic standing and her reputation in both Europe and America, because of her location in Montreal, seems to be the Mecca, as it were, of all tourists and travellers, desirous of visiting one of the city's greatest points of interest.

Who visits McGill? Once it is an Earl Grey—then Jacobi from New York; then an Austrian in the person of Dr. Lorand; then it is an Osler, one of McGill's very own. All men in the front ranks of their several pursuits in life. And we as McGill students listen to such men speak, and often, we fear without ever feeling the least bit thankful. Probably it is because of the

Savoy Hotel Barber Shop
DORE BROS.

excessive matter-of-factness of our day and age looking on such opportunities as rather every day occurrences, than chances in a life time, for many of us.

Opportunities such as these are rare enough. But McGill seems to draw the best towards her halls of learning. And we get them first too, as a rule. Queen's and Toronto draw them occasionally—though their chances of hearing such men seem fewer than ours. Not perhaps on account of their lesser attractions—for, far be it from us to say, *ours* is the only college,—but we believe McGill's greater advantage lies in the fact that she is more centrally located, and hence more apt to get men of note and renown.

Sit down and think it over. We feel sure that if you do, you will find one more cardinal reason for thankfulness,—one more reason to feel glad. Let us feel thankful that those old founders of the Port of Mount Royal hit on such a happy spot,—that Old McGill with all the opportunities and advantages for which she stands, was founded where she now is,—that we as students, find ourselves within her classic shades,—that we may some day have the chance to spread her fame abroad.

M.

Athletics

Rugby

'Varsity Dominion Champions.

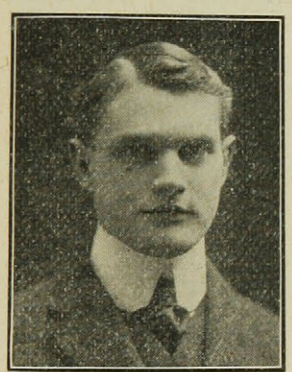
It was a mighty victory that the Toronto University fourteen scored on Saturday afternoon. A team of college lads worsted the heretofore acknowledged champions of the Canadian rugby game before a crowd which the papers estimate at over six thousand people, scarcely one of whom, apart from the single-souled supporters of their Alma Mater team, expected that an aggregation of boys could wrest victory from a team of hardened, dogged veterans of each season's toughest matches. Well might the students of 'Varsity in a procession that recalls the triumphs of Rome celebrate a win of such importance to the university, and to Intercollegiate rugby.

It was such an eye-opener to Toronto, as was the match between McGill and Montreal last year to the football followers of this city. It means the lifting of Intercollegiate standing in a way that no end of inter-college playing could have done, it was the only final and convincing argument that the game as played by college men is the purest, fastest and most scientific interpretation of rugby rules. The backers of the older teams can no longer afford to smile at a comparison as formerly.

In McGill there is whole-hearted felicitation of 'Varsity on her victory, and no one is unsportsmanlike enough to regret that McGill's defeat of this season was not avenged. It means much to McGill's team of next season, and the football people are not slow to realize it. The telegrams which went to Toronto from McGill Saturday night were spoken from the deep sincerity of good sports.

'Varsity players deserve the best that words can frame in congratulation. They played cleanly in so far as it is possible in the tenseness of an all-important game, and if they suffered with the Riders in penalties, the proportion must be gratifying. Hail to the new champions!

People we Know



"Pat" Cowen,
Outside Wing on Varsity XIV.

✦ ✦ ✦

The New Gym.

The students who for years have alternately kicked and boosted with the idea of getting a new gymnasium for McGill, at last see their wish nearing fruition in the shape of the muscle laboratory lately occupied by the M. A. A. A. Club on Mansfield Street. While it is not a new building, nor is it possible to restore its pristine freshness, the new gymnasium is a distinct improvement

upon the old in location, lighting and floor space. The authorities are to be congratulated on taking this opportunity of bettering indoor athletic facilities, and they will no doubt consider the arrangement most profitable if the men of the college will use it more than they ever did the old building. There is talk of outfitting the Mansfield building with new bowling alleys, which it is the earnest hope of the bowling men will be realized.

✦ ✦ ✦

Basketball

An important member of this active club remarked somewhat bitterly the other day upon the lack of support given the players during practices. In the American universities, where it must be admitted the game has attained much more cleverness than with us, it is the custom for the undergrads to attend practices in bodies, and the result must be distinctly advantageous. It affords an incentive to the players to good honest work in practice, which is the foundation of telling work in a match, it popularizes a good game and encourages new material to appear.

It would certainly be a revelation to many McGill men who know nothing more of basket-ball than they chance to hear in the corridors, or gather from a walk past the notice-boards, to turn up at the gymnasium on a first team practice night and observe the enthusiasm shown by the coach and players. While basket-ball fills the interval between football and hockey, it should be loyally backed, and the result of the holiday tour will not be disappointing.

It is the earnest request of the management that all candidates for first team turn up on the two nights appointed at the specified hours, else their places cannot be held.

✦ ✦ ✦

A Strange Coincidence

In connection with the recent and unexpected defeat of the Rough Riders by Toronto 'Varsity, a peculiar coincidence has been brought to our notice. In the fourth number of the present volume of the "'Varsity" written in October there appeared a football story in which a substitute upon the Toronto II. team finds that he has been dropped from the list of those who are going to play on the following day. The fit of depression, however, is suddenly dispelled by a visit from the captain of the first team, who informs him that

People we Know

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he has been selected to play against the Rough Riders for the championship of the Dominion. Of course, he plays a splendid game, and eventually makes the winning touch down. This seems very ordinary, but now comes the singular part.

First, the game was with the Rough Riders for the Dominion championship; secondly, Toronto won; third, the game was on the 25th of November; and lastly, there were more than six thousand people present.

Certainly this was a strange forecast, for in October no one even in their dreams pictured such a game, and more than that a victory for the champions of the I. C. R. F. U. We thought this so singular that we have to take this opportunity of bringing it to your notice.

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About the College

Y. W. C. A.

Nov. 23. We were indeed glad to see so large a number present at the monthly missionary meeting, and are sure that Mr. Lea convinced his hearers that a missionary meeting is not necessarily dull. Mr. Lea, who has just returned after seven years in Japan, gave an address on the present conditions in that country. To the question so often asked him; "Are the Japanese civilized?" he gave three answers: 1. They were civilized centuries ago, when they had a feudal system highly developed. 2. They became civilized thirty-seven years ago. They have all modern conveniences, such as stations, commercial and agricultural schools, colleges, telegraph system, and an excellent mail service. 3. They are not yet civilized. They have no such thing as home, the marriage law is not held sacred, and parents may sell their daughters. They possess many virtues and their ideas of courage and self-sacrifice are high, but not so high as the Christian ideal. Speaking of the religions of Japan Mr. Lea said there are three main religions: 1. Shinto, which was abdicated some time ago. 2. Buddhism, which is now dying out, not only as a result of Christian teaching, but also from teaching science in schools. 3. Confucianism, but patriotism has been substituted for religion and this is the nation's strength, but it may prove its weakness, for duty to God should come before duty to country.

With regard to missions, we are not to be discouraged. While the actual number of baptisms in a year is not great, Christianity is steadily gaining ground, and Christian standards are being sought for by the nation. A proof that the influence of Christianity is being felt is seen by the fact that in the last four or five years, three thousand women who had been sold to the worst kind of life, have been released by the government, through the efforts of the missionaries.

Thanks Y. M. C. A.! Our most hearty thanks for the very delightful evening you gave us on Saturday last. It certainly was a great success, and we can't tell you how much we are looking forward to the "next time," for the air was full of rumors of several "next times."

What part of the evening did we enjoy most? Well, that would be hard to say. The games were great, the music delightful, refreshments splendid, the yells thrilling, the company the best, what more to be desired? We wish, individually and collectively, to extend our thanks to all who had any part in bringing about this gathering, and especially to the chaperons and committees, as well as those who took part in the music. To each and all a measure of the success is due. We feel that such meetings as these between the students are of real benefit, for it helps us to realize that we are a part of a great university; we feel that it is an education from a social point of view; and above all that it enables us to show to others that the members of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s know how to give others "a good time" and how to enjoy one themselves. Again we thank the Y. M. C. A. and the donors of Strathcona Hall, who have made such meetings possible.

The Arts Dance Question

There has been so much discussion in and about the college during the last few days, concerning the attitude taken by the students of the R. V. C. in not co-operating with the men in the matter of an Arts Dance, that we feel some explanation is due, not so much perhaps from the students as a whole, as from those who are in residence.

In former years the students of the R. V. C. have taken great pleasure in working with the men to make this dance a success. The result is that the dances have been a success financially, and socially too, as far as the people of Montreal are concerned, but there has been a growing feeling of late years that the college girls have not been well enough represented to warrant our co-operating with the Arts men, and thereby granting the use of the Royal Victoria College for the purpose of holding a public dance. In addition to this the inconveniences occasioned to the resident students by these dances can by no means be appreciated by the vast majority of those who attend the dances. Notwithstanding, we hope our fellow students in Arts will understand our regret that this refusal to co-operate with them must of necessity cause them some inconvenience, especially in the matter of accommodation, and we sincerely hope that they will nevertheless have a most successful and enjoyable dance.

A Resident Student of the R.V.C.

Le Circle Francais

(*Spat Kommt ihr—doch ihr Kommt!*)

Probably not more than one-third of the readers of the "Outlook" are aware that there is now at the University a completely organized statute body, known as "Le Cercle Français de l'Université McGill." For the information of the other two-thirds, and the fuller knowledge of all, we may say that this organization had its inception at a well-attended students' meeting, held in the latter part of October, of the present year. At this meeting, presided over by Dr. Walter, head of the Modern Language Department of the University, the aims, objects and methods of the project were ably outlined by Mlle. Milhaw, who has had the organization of such a club "in her head" for some years, and who has corresponded largely with the officers of similar societies in the American universities.

In broad outline the object of the *Cercle* is, according to the words of the Constitution (Art. II.) "to further interest in the study of the French language and to aid fluency in conversation therein among the students and graduates of the university." This desirable end is furthered by means of meetings held every Monday fortnight, in the Strathcona Hall, when the programme usually consists of a *causerie* by some prominent Frenchman or French Canadian, followed by a general discussion amongst the members on some topic of interest. As experience is earned and confidence gained the *Cercle* hopes to enlarge both the programme

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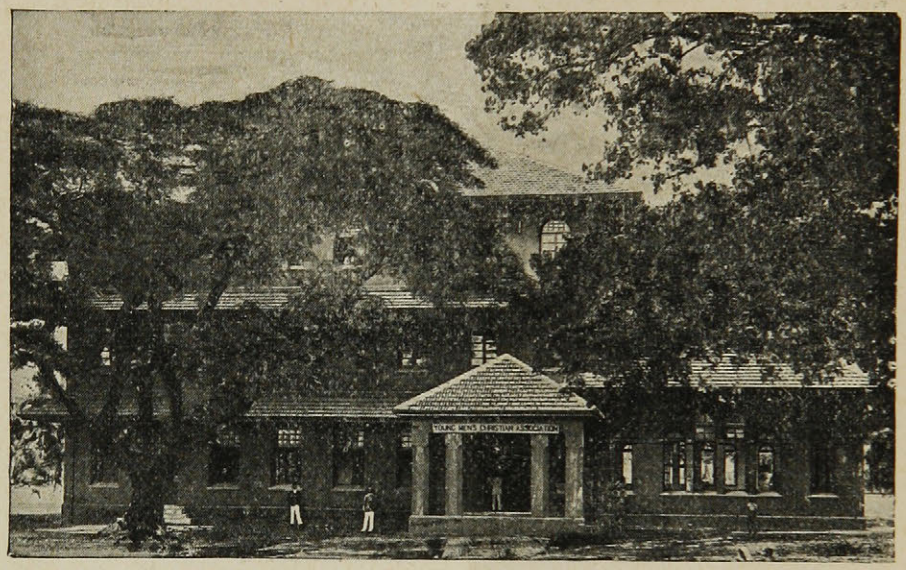
and scope of the fortnightly meetings, but, in the old words of Syrus *"si vis ad summum progredi, ab infimo ordire."*

The organization is primarily intended for students, and all offices are held by them, but membership is open to any graduate of the university who cares to enroll himself; in a city like Montreal, where such a large proportion of the population is French, it is often a vital matter to have a "working knowledge" of the French language, and it is to help men with such an aim that the Society was formed. There are already five or six graduates in regular attendance, and it is hoped that as many more will come.

A word must be said in regard to the great kindness which the *Cercle* has experienced from various quarters, notably from "L'Alliance Francaise" of Montreal, from the "Chambre de Commerce" of Montreal, through the Comte de Siéyès, from Mrs. Walton and from Mlle. Milhaw.

"L'Alliance Francaise" has donated a magnificent bronze medal as prize in public-speaking, to be competed for at a public contest; the "Chambre de Commerce" lends every week upwards of fifteen periodicals and newspapers, and Mrs. Walton and Mlle. Milhaw have furnished, and otherwise made habitable and comfortable, a reading-room. The latter is to be found in the East Wing of the Arts Building, immediately adjacent to the registrar's office; it is well stocked with current French literature and is open every day from eight o'clock till six for those who care to use it.

Such, in substance, is a resumé of what Le Cercle Français is, and what it hopes to do. Of what it hopes to become, more anon.



Colombo Y. M. C. Association's New Building.

The officers of the club for this year, as elected at the first meeting, and ratified at the third, are:—

Honorary President—Sir William C. Macdonald.

President—Frank McKenna (Law).

1st Vice-President—S. C. Swift (Arts).

2nd Vice-President—F. M. Auld (Med.)

Sec.-Treas.—R. O. McMurtry (Law).

Committee—Messrs. Barclay (Arts), Cherry (Arts), Coulin (Sci.)

A Definite Purpose in Life

As the speaker of the afternoon came forward one felt the power of a strong personality. The audience was to be addressed by a thoughtful, intelligent man, neither the cold-hearted cynic nor the over-sensitive emotionalist.

And the result was not disappointing. The first note was one of sympathy with the college man, like a firm hand-clasp transforming acquaintance into pleasing and rational friendship. If there be one thing, which, more than any other, fixes the attention of the student and insures an honest consideration of the merits of the case to be presented, it is a sense of fellowship,—the knowledge that he who speaks has experienced our daily trials and pleasures, and, still a student, looks on life with a vision which we are but beginning to possess.

Success in life is the prize offered to that man who, while at college, fixes on a definite goal, towards which, like the athlete struggling to uphold the honor of his Alma Mater, he strains every nerve and muscle. And he who fixes his eyes on a star will make more progress than those looking only at the things of earth. Yet here a note of warning. There are many bent on achieving success, and unless each shows consideration for the feelings of the others there will be collisions perhaps disastrous to all.

In the problems of life, as in those of railroad engineering, there are three ways of overcoming difficulties. As the ideal railway is straight, so one's ideal progress in life is straight towards the end, but such is possible only in the absence of obstacles. We must learn to adapt ourselves to circumstances, for the straight road of the prairie would be as impossible in the Rocky Mountains as the loops of the Selkirks would be ridiculous on the plains. We may, first, go around our difficulties, and reach our destination by a longer but easier path. Or we may surmount them by the easiest possible grades, for even the best built track is useless if graded too steeply for a locomotive to ascend. And, lastly, we may, if both other methods fail, tunnel a passage through to success. This should be a last resort, for many men to-day are wasting their lives laboring in impossible tunnels, when they might by easy grades be making rapid progress towards the realization of their ambition.

Finally, we must keep our object in view. A man lost in the woods wanders in a circle, but only because he cannot see the object which he is striving to reach. If we fix our eyes on the goal we have set in the distance, and work patiently and earnestly towards it, we shall, though falling short perhaps of our highest ambition, have achieved a real success.

✦ ✦ ✦

McGill Medical Society

Friday night's meeting of the Medical Society was one which will long be remembered by every man present. Even in after years when we are out against the knotty problems of this old world, we venture to say that all will look back with thankful remembrance to the fine address of Nov. 24, 1905.

Dr. Wesley Mills had been asked, and had consented, to deliver a paper on "The Relation of Psychology to Pathology and Physiology" and a very large crowd turned out to hear him. When he arose to deliver his address, as those

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present supposed, he stated that he had in store a rare treat for the society. Chancing to meet with a very famous scientific man from the old world he had conceived the idea of asking the Society to allow him to withdraw his own address and give the whole evening over to the visitor to speak on a subject which he felt sure would be of special interest to all. Dr. Mills promised to deliver his paper at some subsequent meeting of the society and then introduced Dr. Lorand, the visitor of the evening.

Dr. Arnold Lorand is a native of Karlsbad, Austria, and not a German, as many present may have supposed. By his highly scientific address, and the enthusiasm with which he entered into the spirit of his subject, one could not fail to see in him a man who, by long and careful years of study, has come close to the heart of things. With few preliminary remarks, except to thank Dr. Mills for his kind words of introduction, he delved into his subject of "Internal Secretions"; and for fully an hour and a quarter kept the closest attention of the large audience.

The writer feels somewhat timid about attempting much explanation of the subject. Dr. Mills expressed himself as reluctant about adding anything lest he might spoil the address. Readers will, therefore, kindly pardon this attempted summary.

Dr. Lorand spoke chiefly of the Thyroid, Para-thyroid, and Pancreas, time not permitting him to enter on the discussion of other glands with internal secretions. He went on to illustrate by numerous references to experiments, which he and others have performed, the immense influence which these blood glands had on the life processes of an individual. He showed how extirpation of the thyroid brought about certain diseases, such as Myxedema, etc., which could be successfully treated however by injections of Thyroid Extract. Sleeping sickness, gout, etc., were also to be traced to altered conditions of this gland. Then again, hyper-activity of the Thyroid brought about certain nervous changes. Persons with hyper-active thyroids have been known to perform certain acts which could not be accounted for other than by this extra active gland.

A rather startling statement was made to the effect that senility was largely due to degeneration of the thyroid. When one thinks of this and then of the great influence Thyroid Extract has on subjects with defective glands, we wonder if in a few years Dr. Lorand or some other may not be destined to discover that long-sought-for and much-desired Elixir of Life. Speaking with regard to senility and degeneration of the thyroid, Dr. Lorand explained Dr. Osler's statement that men began to age at forty. In this connection he stated that those persons who showed no signs of decay or old age until long past this period owed their greater activity and vitality perhaps to the fact that they may have been inherited from well-preserved parents, extra activity in their blood glands.

In conclusion he stated that no manifestation of life was possible without blood glands. Every function of life could in some way, direct or otherwise, be traced to these glands and their secretions. What a field for study, therefore, opened to the present day students!

Mr. Green, Pres. of Senior Year, moved a vote of thanks to the distinguished speaker, which was seconded by Dr. Mills. Dr. Lorand, in replying, expressed the hope that he had in the short time at his disposal at least given some fresh impetus to the study of Internal Secretions, feeling himself highly honored and repaid in his efforts if his words had fallen on fertile soil.

During the evening, Mr. Gurd gave an

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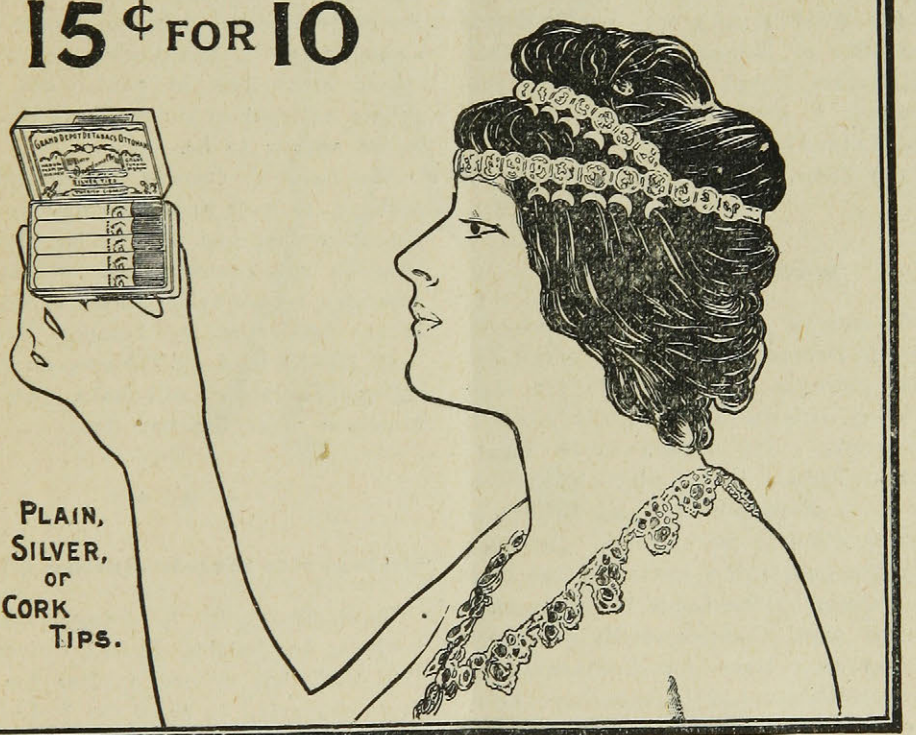

PLAIN,
SILVER,
OR
CORK
TIPS.

interesting paper on "Life Insurance," which we are sorry we cannot enter more into detail here. His handling of the subject of Insurance and the Physician's responsibility to it, was specially noteworthy. The Male Quartette also gave two pleasing selections.

Notes by the way.

(1) Many regrets from those who had not attended the meeting were heard next morning. It's just another case of not knowing what's best for you. Get out to the Medical Society regularly and then you won't miss the rare treats such as on Friday night.

(2) Dr. Mills, in withdrawing his address to give way to the distinguished guest, said "The poor you have always with you." Well, Dr. Lorand's address was certainly rich, but be assured Dr. Mills' paper will be rich also.

(3) What a pity we couldn't add the office of Stenographer to the Medical Society Board. Many a man would treasure a printed verbatim report of Dr. Lorand's talk.

(4) Come, *everybody,* next time.

M.

✦ ✦ ✦

McGill vs. Toronto

To-morrow night our first Intercollegiate Debate of this year's series will take place in Toronto. On the same evening Ottawa and Queen's meet at Kingston. The subject to be fought out in Toronto is one which has evoked as much discussion in Great Britain as any question in recent years. In choosing for debate the justice of the decision given by the Lords in the Scottish Church case, what seems likely to be a very even contest has been arranged. Messrs. Calder and Cousins have taken the negative of the resolution and will uphold the decision of the House of Lords. Besides this subject two others were submitted by Toronto: the question of government ownership of railways, and the respective excellence of the Australian Senate and our own. Inasmuch as the railway question was debated at Queen's last year by Messrs. Sheldon and Papineau, and because the other seemed rather narrow, the debatable qualities of the church case decision recommended themselves very strongly to our speakers.

The debate will be decided by three judges selected by the 'Varsity Society. In judging a maximum of seventy-five points is given for matter, and twenty-five for delivery. It has been arranged that no clergyman shall act as a judge in this debate on account of the very strong feeling held by so many ministers regarding this case.

R. L. Calder, B.A., is a member of the class of '06 in Law. With G. Couture, B.A., '03, he upheld the honour of McGill in a previous Intercollegiate contest. Anyone who attends the meetings of the Literary Society has seen his eloquence and debating power fully demonstrated. His knowledge of law should stand him in good stead in a debate so legal in character as this one would appear to be.

Mr. Geo. V. Cousins, Arts '06, is, perhaps, as well known as any man in the university, and mention of his qualities is not necessary here. Like his colleague, he has taken an active interest in the affairs of the Literary Society.

If McGill wins at Toronto, an Intercollegiate Debate will take place in Montreal after the new year.

✦ ✦ ✦

University Matriculation Class.

W. R. Fraser, Ph.D. (Johns Hopkins), Lecturer in Classics, McGill University, 1901-1905, has opened a class for students preparing to enter the University. Students may join at any time. *Private tutoring in Latin and Greek is also offered for Undergraduates in Arts who wish to be coached for the Christmas examinations.*

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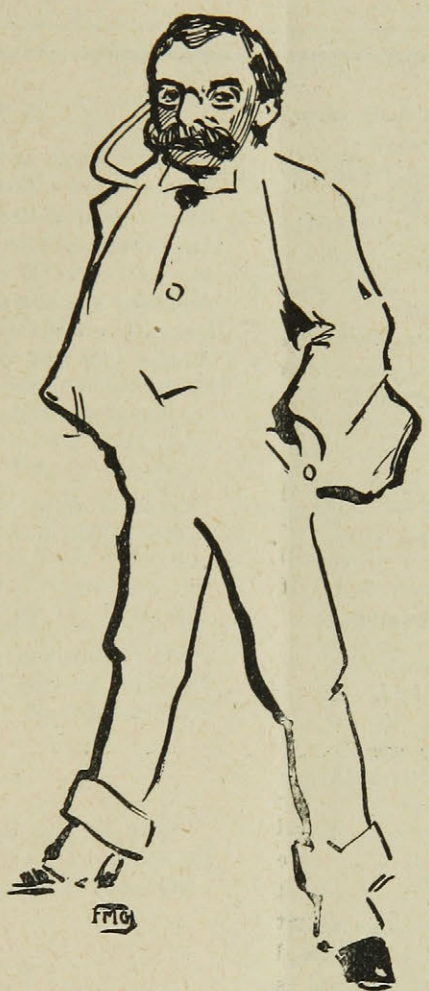
People we Meet



For the men of the first and second years particularly we wish to draw attention to the fact that there are a few copies of "People We Meet" lying on our desk in the "Outlook" office, Strathcona Hall. This little book will prove to be of as much interest to the Freshmen and Sophomores as it is to those of the Senior years. This will form a valuable souvenir to those who desire to collect everything pertaining to Old McGill. We ask the modest sum of fifteen cents.

Exchanges

The last November days have come—
The saddest of the year!
It's a little too warm for whiskey hot,
And a little too cold for beer.
—Boston "Herald."

✦ ✦ ✦

Willy found some dynamite,
Couldn't understand it quite.
Curiosity never pays,
It rained Willy seven days.

✦ ✦ ✦

"I have concluded to apply my conclusions," said the mule, as he brought an end to the joker with a straw.

✦ ✦ ✦

Requiescat in Pacibus

Here lies Willie, four years old,
Taken back to Heaven's fold,
Just because he thought that he
Wouldn't find it hard to see
Which was stronger, Willie Whacker,
Or a giant cannon cracker.
"Punch Bowl."

✦ ✦ ✦

"Don't you touch that prussic acid!"
That's what little Willy's ma said.
The next time that she turned her head,
There lay little Willy dead.

✦ ✦ ✦

Did you ever see an auto going slaying?—Ex.

B 8s A'!

I drink a toast to lovely K8;
Whose charms few maids can duplic8,
Here's wishing her a happy f8,
And health and wealth and high est8.

And may she not have long to w8
Before the right swain doth rel8
A plea like this, Be thou my m8.
Don't hesit8! Say "Yes" sweet K8.
—Prince of Wales College "Observer."

✦ ✦ ✦

Truth is more of a stranger than fiction.—"Punch Bowl."

✦ ✦ ✦

One day our little Willy fell
Down a deep and darksome well.
Mother's worried 'bout his ways,
Willy is so hard to raise.
"Punch Bowl."

✦ ✦ ✦

"Why do you call your vicious horse Benzine?"
"Because it removes all traces."—
Harvard "Lampoon."

✦ ✦ ✦

We welcome with open arms the coming of "The Student," from Edinburgh University, and only regret that lack of space prevents us from giving a resumé of the first number, which is a most interesting one. One article deals with

THE DANCING SCHOOL
McGILL CLASSES ARE NOW BEING FORMED
DO YOU DANCE? IF NOT SEE
A. ROY MACDONALD, Karn Hall, 2362 St. Catherine St.

jiu jitsu, and the following extract speaks for itself:—

"How to overpower two soldiers with drawn swords sitting at a table playing cards:—

"Quietly walk up behind one of them, and suddenly give a loud yell (this helps the intercostals). He will leap to his feet, when you will kick him behind the knee with one foot, and hit him behind the head with the other foot. He will fall across the table. You now jump on to his back, resting your knees on his shoulders, and as the other soldier rises in amazement, grip his throat with both hands, so that he will fall back over his chair, dragging you with him. As you are being dragged across the first soldier lunge out with both feet at his head, which leaves you with one man, whose face should now be of a dark bluey-purple color, that is, of course, if you have done the trick properly. It is best to try this trick first on two persons dining, as a friend of mine tried to do it for the first time on two cavalry swordsmen. He was a kind friend, and I miss him greatly."

The Junior Way

A shady nook—
A babbling brook—
A gentle fanning breeze.
Some bits of blue,
With sunshine, too;
A-peeping through the leaves.

A Junior rare—
A maiden fair—
A whisper very sweet.
A hasty arm,
What is the harm?
Encircling waist so neat.
A little blush—

A little hush—
A little word intense.
Another blush—
Another hush—
Eternity's suspense!

A little sigh—
A drooping eye—
Quick heaving of the breast.
Then upward glance—
A lover's trance—
A "yes";—You know the rest.

Class Reports

R. V. C. '06

Not all of us knew that there was an aviary in connection with the Arts Building, but we have it on good authority that birds do fly in that vicinity, and one of these has evidently been telling tales to the professors. This little bird was not an owl, bearing the wisdom of another school teacher, but just a homey little dove which told of the billing and cooing of two of the species that Carlyle has called 'unfeathered bipeds.' This is a very striking example of the close relationship existing between ethics and science and has proved very helpful in supplying an instance to other philosophy students who have been worrying over that point along with many others in connection with 'that dreadful essay.' Thank you, '07, for your help.

Teachers and Preachers make a very good combination for Moral Philosophy, don't they? Several members of the other years have objected that, in taking their walks abroad, the Fourth Year girls too often aim at the farthest corner of the library. We wish to explain that the deal of morality is to be had in this corner and as one can only swallow about one teaspoonful of this at one dose one must of necessity repeat the dose often. We wish one member of the philosophy class would not take out six or eight volumes every afternoon when it is impossible to read more than one or two.

Great relief was felt throughout the class when it was announced that there would be no examination at Christmas in the course on Byron, Shelley and Swinburne, nor on the Wordsworth-and-Tennyson lectures, nor, greatest bliss of all, in political science.

Mr. G. M. and Mr. C. D. were seen playing with a golf ball, not playing golf, quite light-heartedly in front of the Arts Building one afternoon; evidently they have no fear of coming events.

✦ ✦ ✦

Arts '07

The students of Elizabethan days used to debauch themselves with Rhenish wine and pickled herrings. That was pretty fierce, but what would their dissolute spooks say about "milk punches and onions"? O tempora! O mores!

"'Tis folly to be wise"—Illustrated when one of our most revered professors tires of trying to impart wisdom to his classes and talks to himself.

"Burlesque:—In modern use often specifically a theatrical piece, a kind of dramatic extravaganza, usually based upon a serious play or subject, with more or less music in it; generally of great excitement and interest to the young, but rather shocking to elderly persons—vide. Polly's experiences at the theatre in 'David Harum.'"—Twentieth Century Encyclopedia.

HOLIDAY BOOKS—PRESS OPINIONS.

"A checked Love Affair," or "Reveries of a Bachelor," by H. T. M-ld-r-m.

"The work shows much dramatic taste."—Dukylicrank Recorder.

"The pervading sentiment is—

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: 'It might have been.'"

—Spectator.

P. T. O.

"A Snicker and its Sequel," by D. A. C-m-r-n.

"A most unseemly, ill-judged, dastardly, chaotic medley of unfounded fabrications."—Professors' Echo.

"It is most entertaining to the feminine world."—R. V. Chronicle.

"Far from the Maddening Maidens,' or "The Cool Sequester'd Vale," by D. L. MacD-n-ld.

"A Rivulet of Philosophy meandering through a Field of Cynicism."—Club Review.

"Tragi-comic, but—as might be expected—lacking in aesthetic taste."—Class Room Record.

"Encyclopedia of Nursery Warhoops, with Facial Illustrations," by F. M. A. St-ff-rd.

"Unquestionably the writer is an authority on the subject."—Auntie Amelia in "The Children's Friend."

"The illustrations are Unique."—Curio Journal.

✦ ✦ ✦

Arts '08

In the early days of Greece and Rome, before educational systems had taken on a regular form, the only way of acquiring knowledge was by listening to men whose business it was to read the daily papers and the latest books on street corners and in the theatre. Now it is very well known that these ancient people had very vivid imaginations, and therefore we are not surprised to find that the aforesaid readers, an account of their sluggish habits and their blindness to outside things, came to be called "literati lumbrici." As there were very few of the people who were able to read, this was a title of great distinction. This term persisted, after the fall of the Old Roman Empire, in the monasteries of Central Europe which constituted the chief educational centres. At the time of Charlemagne, however, when education began to spread among all classes, the term "literati lumbrici" leaked out of the precincts of the monasteries and became common property, being now used of all who were able in those war-like times to avail themselves of an education and who were, in consequence, objects of admiration by the common people. In our time, however, the word has suffered so many modifications in form and meaning, that the original derivation and meaning of the word has been lost, so that we have the term 'book-worm' applied to those who shut themselves up among books of any description whatever, whether literary or otherwise. Moreover, the word is now used as an expression of contempt. We would like to assure H-wk-ns and R-ms y that the term is not applicable to fussers, so that the Freshman's note of warning could have no reference to them.

(The above explanation has been handed in as a correction of the philological error perpetrated by one who seemed to consider that the word "book-worm" had some mysterious connection with Donaldas.)

At a very recent Faculty meeting it was unanimously decided to install automatic sprinklers over all the narrow passages in the building unless the childish practice of jamming in such places were discontinued.

✦ ✦ ✦

Arts '09

McGill scored a glorious victory over Queen's last Saturday; the success was in a great measure due to the large attendance of '09, whose vociferous cheering must have greatly encouraged the vic-

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tors and disheartened their opponents. It is not often that the 'Outlook' publishes sensational news items, but there was certainly one last week, when we were told that the Science students of '09 had brains; without doubt, the writer had—to find out the fact!

Would not Professor Greg-r be a peach on the football field, since, single-handed, he can break up any rough house started by those unspeakable Scots, McL-nn-n and McG-bb-n.

Music was introduced very successfully last week into our Physics lecture by Prof. C-x, whose rendering of "Home, Sweet Home," although his tecnique was a little woodeny (please pardon the pun), brought tears to the eyes of the Heavenly Twins, Aladm-n and How-tt.

In the last issue of the "Outlook" there was a remark made by some conceal duck that the Freshmen were getting gentlemen's tickets for the Junior Dance, instead of students', as the seniors, juniors and sophomores did; a single glance at these latter gentlemen will convince any fair-minded observer of the wisdom and self-respect of the class of Arts '09.

If members of Arts '09 wish to leave the lecture room, without disturbing the professor, or Dean, it is always advisable not to let the door slam. A little quieter, D-w, the next time, if you please.

About ten lively freshies, led by one of Erin's sons, Dan P-b-lm-r, and helped by W-ll-ms, St-ph-ns, B-t-s, H-ns-n and others, divested one of their year of two shoes and a red silk sock. It is hard and goes against the grain to criticize their valet-iant (valiant) action, but we must say we hope this stunt will not be repeated, when ladies are present—at college dances, et cetera.

We saw the following in an American paper.

Beth (to Tessie who has witnessed a game of football for the first time)—Was David Benedict on the fourteen?

Tessie—Well, dear, from where I sat it looked as though the fourteen were on him.

Science '06

With the Electricals things are pursuing the even tenor of their way, occasionally disturbed by unclassified quaintnesses, like "complex quantities" or sudden and unexpected "Side Lights" on Lab. work when the circuit breaker blows. Enough cannot be said for the assiduity with which certain gentlemen in the Lab. apply their talents to the collection of all available apparatus, meaning, we presume, to make a catalogue for the use of future generations. Electricity has its uses in the culinary department, as may be seen in its application to stoves, furnaces, etc., but for novices to attempt the "cooking" of a full grown generator seems to us ambitious; they might first have turned their attention to the New Foundland Flounder; he would look well in batter.

A prominent member of the basket ball club is said to get his good marksmanship from the constant practice afforded by shelving inconvenient questions and dodging replies.

The Hurley and Baseball Club will practice as usual next week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

✦ ✦ ✦

Science '07

The south-west corner of the drawing-room is filled with sadness, which is so dense and genuine that it has already broken two or three panes of glass. Canfield is going to leave us, and will devote the remainder of his career to military matters, which will consist chiefly of finding grub for goats, dogs, rabbits or other mascots belonging to the different regiments in the Imperial army. As a starter he may be seen any evening at Scroggie's, gathering up samples of coffee, breakfast food, etc., which has been dropped by bargain counter fiends during last week. Henceforth we will be without the cheering effect of his happy smiles and witticisms.

"Elbow Grease" versus "Electric Juice" as applied to the running of wheelbarrows and churns, will be the sub-

ject of a course of lectures to be delivered in the near future.

H—ll does not ask what the joke is any more, but he still persists in whistling "Annie Laurie."

The Crystal Rink opened last week with great éclat, according to a bunch of sports, of whom Freddie W - ll - - ms was most prominent. This dissipation of Freddie's must be overlooked, however, as he would not join the anti-gas union, and is now two drawings ahead of the Switch-board Bunch.

W-s-l-nd has been whistling wedding marches for the last three or four days. Who is the ducky, lucky little dear, Clarence?

Murphy '08—"They forgot to mention that I am situated at the mouthpiece end of the pipe."

'09—"That is obvious, Pat; don't worry!"

Ry-n's Standby—"I say, how do you do this?"

Ye gods, something is didding. Another magazine has been added to the collection in our Reading Room.

Grand total—3 magazines, dating from 1860 backwards; 5 newspapers, 2 bundles of wrapping paper.

Barclay ran the elevator.
He got stuck when half way up.
Now he was seen by a professor.
Q. E. D. "I'll have a sup."

✦ ✦ ✦

Science '08

Never mind the "Standard." Get your picture in the "Outlook."

Prof Rutherford:—"Now, gentlemen, I have here a very delicate galvanometer, which will accurately measure the current of electricity generated by a microbe promenading on a Brussels carpet."

TO LET.

During the examination season this space to let. Any member of the class wishing to supply the deficiency may step forward and he will be heard.

No. 1.

Striking resemblance, don't you think?
Here we need no missing link.
This is the part where Dick will shine,
Wheeling the baby, when it's fine.

Such an attractive, winsome child,
And its disposition seems so mild.
If this presentment be read aright,
Poor Dicky won't sleep very much at night.

Now let us hope fate will treat Dick better,
And not carry the forecast to the letter.
Perhaps you have noticed that his face looks wry.
Watch out, old chap! the kid's going to cry.

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There was a young chap named Johanna,
Who wore a sporty bandana.
As he bowed to his girl,
His feet did a twirl;
'Twas the work of a greasy banana.

And next comes our young friend McG-re,
Whose creations in dress we admire.
If you saw his red socks,
You would have several shocks,
To display them he never does tire.

✦ ✦ ✦

Science '09

The '08 yell must remind the members of that year of their farmyard at home. As they yell their thoughts doubtless travel back to the "rickety chickety," or in less endearing language, the game chicken, which they so lustily commemorate.

P-rt-r and R-tch. It would be improper to go oftener than six days a week, as well as Sunday.

The removal of a moustache, W-bb-r, is not a license to grow another. Those shavers might do your eyebrows as well next time.

We hope that the disappearance of so many protractors is not due to the same influence that caused a watch with a crystal engraved with fluorine to disappear in a recent chemistry lecture to the Sophomores.

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Medicine '08

Professor of Physiology: "Mr. T-rn-r, what is the reason that certain fossilized animal forms which appear in one stratum of the earth's crust, do not appear also in higher strata?"

T-rn-r: "Because the crust is too hard, sah!"

We in many ways regret the departure for Europe of our worthy Professor of Chemistry. While extending to him our best wishes we at the same time wish to assure him that he is leaving us in good hands, for already his well-trained substitute is (Roe) bucking the lines of organic chemistry with such vim that, like his predecessor, he too can easily distinguish, from where he stands, reactions quite invisible to the class. Now, isn't that just as B-b-e does it?

Woe to us, Mr. President, that we should come to this! We, the class of Medicine 1908, as honest, well-behaved and well-meaning a class as McGill has ever seen, are accused of that most unpardonable offence—the abduction from the Histology Lab. of numerous specimens, valued at nothing less than "Fifteen dollars each." Think of it now! Worth Fifteen Dollars apiece! Don't you think, Mr. Treasurer, that you had better get your dollar tax collected that we may be prepared for emergencies in case our caution money prove insufficient to cover our liabilities?

There may be some excuse for a Freshman when he enters the Medical Building by way of the front instead of the less pretentious but more convenient (?) students' entrance, for as yet there has been no notice to the effect that the former entrance is for the use of the professors and Dr. Cook, exclusively. But in the case of a Sophomore, such an offence should be considered as unpardonable. Since such a transgression on the part of several second year men has recently been of rather frequent occurrence, we would recommend that an investigation be made. For the convenience of such investigators as may be appointed we suggest Bl- -k, Ch-p- -n and S-l-y as likely sources of information on the subject.

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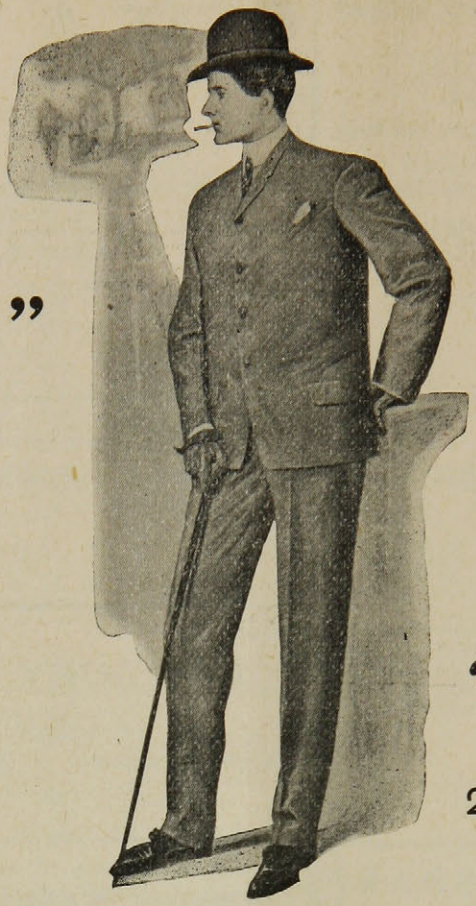

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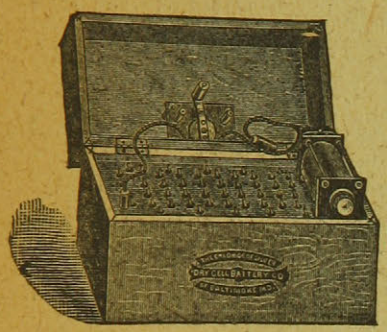

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